



EVENING BULLETIN.



"HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOLUME 2.

MAYSVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1883.

NUMBER 64.

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

Mr. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

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DENTIST.

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Office Open at all Hours. MAYSVILLE, KY
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OHIO VALLEY MILLS
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F. H. TRAXEL,

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FRESH OYSTERS A SPECIALTY.

The only manufacturer of PURE STICK CANDY in the city. Orders for weddings and parties promptly attended to. my5dly

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WINDHORST & BLUM,

Have removed their Merchant Tailoring Establishment from Cooper's building to C. H. White's new store, No. 31, Second street, where they will be pleased to have the public call and see them. Prices low and work the best. aug2dly WINDHORST & BLUM.

NOTICE.

A CAR-LOAD of the celebrated

WEBSTER WAGONS

just received. Call and get one for less money than you ever bought a Wagon. aug2dly MYALL & RILEY.

FRESH OYSTERS

PINE APPLE HAMS,

Home-made Yeast Cakes.

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—CHANGED TO—

Stem WINDERS.

J. BALLENGER at Albert's China Store adjoining Pearce, Wallingford & Co.'s Bank. ap14md

J. C. Kackley & Co.

—Dealers in—

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats Caps and Clothing.

Goods always what they are recommended to be. Main Street, Germantown, Ky.

FOR SALE.

HAVING determined to go west I now offer for sale my entire stock of

China, Glass and Queensware,

with the good will of the house and all information in my possession regarding the business. I have a new and well selected stock, in first rate condition and bought at low figures. Any parties wishing to enter into a good, safe paying business, now have an opportunity seldom offered.

The Fall and Holiday trade is now just on us, and an early buyer will get all the benefit therefrom. In the meantime I shall sell goods at retail and wholesale at almost cost. S. A. McCARTNEY.

An Obsolescent Sound.

In the processes of change and decay that are incidental to the growth of a spoken language, it is interesting to note the appearances of certain peculiarities of speech and the disappearance of others. A general change in a certain sound often takes more than a generation to accomplish itself. People are, fortunately, pretty conservative in the matter of pronunciation.

Such a gradual process appears now to be going on, by which the sound of the letter r after a vowel is becoming obsolete. The letter r is called the let-tah ah. This used to be considered an affectation in this part of the country. Boston people were ridiculed for speaking of culchah; but that word is now pronounced in that way by at least as many New-Yorkers as Bostonians. It is now noticeable among the older generation here; but the young ladies, some of the young men, and nearly all the children under fifteen years of age, now pronounce New York Ne-Yawk, and other words to correspond. Go into any public school in this city and ask the children to tell you who was the first President of the United States, and they will respond unanimously, "Jawge Washington." Ask about the present incumbent of that office, and they will say his name is Abthuh. Ask them a categorical question, and they will cry, "Yes, sah!" or "No, sah!" And this notwithstanding the fact that in the primary department they were dr-r-r-illed to say br-r-roth-er-r, with a tremendous tr-r-rill on the rs. For many years this sound of r has been left in the South; in New England you shall seldom hear it; on Long Island it never by any possibility salutes your ear; and now that it is dying out in New York with the present generation, it is likely to disappear entirely east of the Rocky Mountains.

The disappearances of the sound will greatly complicate the labors of the spelling reformers. Some of the combinations that are produced by suppressing the r are incapable of representation by the present alphabet. There is a lingering on some of the syllables, as in the word heart, pronounced, as nearly as we can represent it, hah-ut, which almost defies notation.

The varieties of sound produced in different combinations of letters by the substitution for r of the sound of u in but—which most often takes the place—are too numerous for us to follow out in the space at our command. They would make a paper long enough for presentation at the meeting of a philological society. We wish simply to call the attention of students of language to this movement, which is widespread and certainly growing. To a greater degree than they imagine, the sound of r after a vowel is obsolescent.—N. Y. Mail.

Lucky Baby Theebaw.

There are a good many fortunate babies in this world, but the baby that is able to call the turn on the luckiest of them all happens to be the son of King Theebaw, of Burmah. His doting and royal papa has just bought him a \$1,000,000 cradle in which to be rocked to sleep. If the rest of the possessions of the royal baby are at all in proportion to the cradle he sleeps in, the rest of the babies are justified in turning green with envy. There would appear to be one drawback to perfect bliss in the lot of this fortunate mortal. The royal Burmese baby may be rocked in a \$1,000,000 cradle, but he has no guarantee that his head will stay on his shoulders for any length of time. It is not probable, however, that the fortunate heir to the Burmese throne will lose any sleep on that account.—Detroit Free Press.

HOME AND FARM.

—Let clothes that fade soak over night in one ounce of lead in a pail of water.

—The crop of potatoes in Great Britain this year is less by 57,000 bushels than last year. Very few, if any, will be shipped to this country.

—Cold roast beef is very nice broiled. Cut it into slices about a quarter of an inch thick and have it as rare as possible; sprinkle with pepper and salt and put it on the gridiron and let it heat quickly; turn it over four times in the same number of minutes, and serve when hot on a dish with melted butter.—Chicago News.

—Baking Powder Biscuit: Into two quarts of flour, sift five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mixing it in evenly. Rub into this a piece of lard the size of half an egg. Mix with good sweet milk into a soft dough. Do not knead. Roll medium thickness, cut out with a biscuit-cutter, and bake in a very hot oven.—Country Gentleman.

—The absorption of a speck in the eye of a horse, if resulting from inflammation, may often be hastened by blowing some burned alum through a goose quill into the eye. A good cooling dressing is four grains of sugar of lead, dissolved in one ounce of rainwater; or sulphate of zinc may be used instead of the lead. A rag saturated with the solution should be hung over the eye and the animal kept in a dark stable for some days.—N. Y. Herald.

—Many farmers of Oregon and Washington Territory have devoted their attention to hop culture. This year they raised a fine crop, estimated at 2,000,000 pounds. Many farmers have sold at 75 cents a pound, and others are holding for a higher price. This fine crop will bring a great sum to the farmers. It seems that the region is abundantly suited to hop culture, and a good supply may be expected from that quarter in future.—Chicago Journal.

—The bottom of every well and cistern should be examined at least twice a year, especially if not closely covered. Sticks, filth, worms, toads, etc., often fall in and injure the water. A mirror or piece of common looking-glass held so as to throw the sun's rays to the bottom will show everything very plainly, even through a dozen feet of water or more. In some situations, as in a cellar cistern, two or more mirrors may be needed to carry in the light, by double or triple reflection of the rays.

A Vindictive Policeman.

About the time the Austin City Council reduced the wages of the police, a policeman came upon two boys who were busy shooting at a target with a pistol, inside of the city limits, contrary to the city ordinance.

"Boys, that's contrary to law, and besides you may shoot each other. If you don't stop, I'll have to arrest you."

"No, you won't arrest us. Our father is an Alderman."

"Is your father an Alderman, sure enough?" asked the policeman, thinking of the reduction of his salary by the City Council.

"Yes, sir."

"Then keep on shooting, boys, as far as I am concerned. I am in hopes you will shoot your blanked heads off."—Austin Siftings.

—The Journal, of Stanford, Ky., says: On the cupola of the court house the other morning there were as distinctly portrayed in the frost as if done by the hand of an artist, a large nest with two birds sitting on it, a couple of old women, and the letter X. They were viewed by a number of citizens till the rays of the sun blotted them out forever.